

Saskatchewan Here Over Weekend

THE GATEWAY

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EIGHT PAGES

COLLUSION?

Council Notes

by Lloyd Koller

Wednesday night's Council meeting was indeed a gory affair. Council started off by endorsing heartily the Red Cross campus campaign for blood donors. Each member of the Council signified that he or she would donate blood.

Five letters were read applying for the job of Arts and Science rep. on Students' Council. This position was left vacant by the resignation, a few weeks ago, of Bill Stilwell. After some deliberation, Council accepted the application of Miss Jocelyn Rogers; she is a third year Arts student.

What to do with \$100? This question again plagued Council. Seems that the Class of '48 had a surplus and donated it to Council to be used for any purpose. Suggestions from the student body were nil. Ag rep. Rip Klufas suggested that a mural for the SUB be bought. This was received favorably by Council and ratified.

The big discussion of the evening centered around, you know what,

"f-t-b-l". That word is becoming about as provoking as that other word (a—y). At any rate, much was said but little was done. There was talk about \$5,000 losses, \$12,000 losses, and other losses. Fences were mentioned; bleachers were mentioned. The word referendum seemed to be taboo. Two dollars was frowned on. Validity of arguments was challenged (and well might they be). Other phrases frequently used were: "the student will say 'yes';", "h will say 'no';", "he will say 'yes' anyway." Then the whole meeting seemed to come to a standstill amid a torrent of ifs, ands and buts. It seemed as though the whole issue could never be solved. However, Council took a deep breath and said, "We will table this problem. We will meet with Dr. Van Vliet and with the entire UAB, and we will thrash this problem out once and for all." This seemed to be the only intelligent approach to a very weighty problem.

A letter was read from the Registrar. It stated that: The hour of 11:30-12:30, Thursday, March 8, would be set aside to allow the Students' Union to hold its election meeting.

A Study in Symmetry



The Gateway lacked a picture for its front page this week so the above was used, we hope successfully, to fill the need. Every University paper in Canada has at some time or other in the past few weeks entered into the game of putting cheesecake on the front page, and The Gateway wishes to prove that the raw material for a spread of this kind in Alberta is not lacking.

Family Compact Said Existing In Curling

Nursing Student Lynn Barrett thinks she is getting the long end of a raw deal from the Curling Club.

Miss Barrett said in The Gateway offices Tuesday that she had put her rink's name on a sheet posted by the Curling Club to get entries for the eliminations for the rink to play against Saskatchewan Saturday in the Women's Weekend duels between the two universities.

Miss Barrett's team then waited for a call from the Curling Club to tell them at what times they would play. They received no such call.

One member of the rink then went to the Granite Curling Club to watch some other play, and found that two University teams were playing off for the right to play in the women's weekend.

Assuming that this meant that her rink had been completely ignored in choosing the team for the intervarsity event, she then informed Miss Barrett, who rounded up the rink and appeared at the Granite to curl.

Curling Club officials who were present could give no satisfactory reasons why Miss Barrett and the rink had not been informed of the playoffs, but tried to make amends by placing her in a three-team round robin series with the other two contenders, O'Hara and Jones.

Miss Barrett's rink played one game and were beaten. They were then informed that they had been eliminated from play.

These facts are the story of the rink in question, Curling Club officials have this to say: "We tried to inform Miss Barrett and her group by telephone, but the address that they had given when applying to play in the competition was no longer their home. We were unable to phone because of this." This fact appears to be true to Gateway checkers who looked into the matter.

"We then contacted the Registrar's office in another attempt to locate the people in question, but because Miss Barrett is enrolled in a special course of some kind they had no record of her address or phone number."

Curling Club official Bill Riley said today: "There was some kind of mix-up, we must admit, but the greater part of the blame should lie on the rink itself because they did not inform us of their change of address."

Members of the Curling Club pay about \$6.00 for the right to play with other Varsity rinks during the season.

Miss Barrett's crew paid their dues and have so far played only eight games. This works out to approximately three dollars a game.

Another of the complaints of Miss Barrett was that she suspected that even if they had won the game

they would have been eliminated because photographers for The Gateway and Women's Athletic Directorate had already taken pictures of a team to represent Alberta.

Bill Henning, President of the Curling Club, said today: "This is definitely not true. The pictures taken by the photographer were for publicity purposes only, and the team shown in them was not only not the finalists, but was composed of members of both the O'Hara and Jones rinks. There is no basis for these charges."

The matter remains confused, and at present the Barrett rink remains adamant in its charges.

Amaron Speaks On Burma Equipment Needed Badly

Racial prejudice, the last pride that man will give up, is the primary factor in all our wars, according to Miss Estelle Amaron, a leader in the YWCA organization in Burma.

Speaking on behalf of the IRC, the ISS and the SCM, Miss Amaron outlined the general history of Burma and its present problems and outlooks.

The Burmese, a Mongolian race, chiefly Buddhists, have emerged from the past fifteen years a politically restless people. Everyone in Burma, and particularly the students, have been very politically minded in the last few years.

Many of the students having fought with underground armies during the Japanese occupation found it hard to settle down to studying again. They took such an active part in the riots and political disturbances in the capital city of Rangoon that the University of Rangoon was forced to close its doors. The standard of education rapidly dropped, and it was not until the political destiny of Burma was finally decided that students returned to the reopened university.

The University of Rangoon was badly damaged during the war and is still badly in need of equipment. Miss Amaron lauded the ISS for its work in the Asian field, especially in the matter of obtaining material for the laboratories and classrooms of the universities.

An encouraging factor in Burma is the small amount of Communist activity there today. The Reds got little support from the Burmese, as there is plenty of food for all, there are few really rich people and few who are extremely poor to cause dissatisfaction. Very little class distinction due to wealth is evident, and for the greater part the people are happy and industrious.

The principal Communist doctrine today is the payment of compensations to Britain for her investments in Burma. Communists within the country fear action of the Chinese Reds who badly need the abundant rice of Burma's paddies.

Virtue is its own reward. Tell that to the Engineers.

Don't be timid. Go up and ask for an ISS tag. How much should you give? A dollar per student is the national objective; anything from ten cents to ten dollars would do.

Stop Press! Maximum Of 500 Tickets For Annual Mardi Gras

Second Year Petroleum Engineers invaded Arts Rotunda this afternoon and successfully stole the ballot box in which Women Students of the Arts and Science had been casting their votes all day.

At present it is assumed that this nullifies the ban on abduction of Engineers Queen Candidates.

Student Street by Dave Gell

(That Man is back again.—Ed.)

(Ed. Note: The "—ugh!" which appeared in the first paragraph of Mr. Gell's column in the last edition of The Gateway was not included in the original copy he submitted. We wish to apologise for any misunderstandings which may have arisen due to this error.)

For anything less than ISS we wouldn't have stood it.

Last week, after toiling for several hours over a hot typewriter, we finally threw Student Street together. However, space (or lack of it) decreed something had to go. Guess what?

Regardez Le Faux Pas

Speaking of those advertisements for Waw-Waw (as we were then), those of you who carefully scrutinized the first flyer that came out about two weeks ago, may have noticed a two line comment in the lower left-hand corner, stating "Recreation Pays—Dominion Government". You may also, like me, have wondered what happen and why it was put in there. So yours truly stuck his nose into various corners and came up with the answer. The story goes that back in the days when baby bonus cheques were first being mailed out to recipients, the post office department pulled one of those masterpieces that occurs every once in a while. On the cancellation stamp of these cheques for family allowances was stencilled in bold letters, "Recreation Pays".

Balls and Brawls

That raucous faculty, the Arts and Science group, is getting all set for their annual do—"Mardi Gras"—to be held on Saturday, the third of February. There'll be the regular four dashing examples of the male animal nominated for the King of the Mardi Gras, sponsored by the junes files of the campus (said he optimistically hoping his predicted guess would turn out right).

A week later the tables will be turned (perhaps literally) as the Artsmen and others do their best to abduct some six lasses. Those "few quiet introverts" are holding their annual Ball on the tenth. Doug Jones, who has something or other to do with the Queens on the

Tickets for the annual Arts and Science Mardi Gras are now on sale in the foyer of the SUB.

Misunderstanding seems to have arisen over the times and place where these would be sold. Announcement was made previously that they would also be on sale in the Arts Rotunda. This plan fell through, and tickets may now be obtained only at the SUB counter.

Mardi Gras will be held in Athabasca Dining Hall this year due to the fact that the University Gym is

in use by the Women's Athletic Directorate for teams of U of A and U of S in playing off their basketball series.

A maximum of 500 tickets will be sold to the Mardi Gras this year, due to space limitations. Tickets will go off sale as soon as this figure is reached.

Arts and Science Club officials have said that costume will be optional, but in past years it has been the custom to dress in colorful costumes for the event.

Candidates for the title of King are Jim Redmond, sponsored by Pembina; Mac Alton, Nurses' candidate; Phil Nance, Pan-Hellenic; and Ray Anderson, candidate of the Independent Women of the Campus.

Friend Eddie is taking a job next week. He'll be working 31 hours each seven days, as well as keeping up with Varsity work. Some people are awfully hard up for money. Why, we'd never work more than thirty!

IRC-Hillel Present Risk On Palestine

Next week the International Relations Club and Hillel will present Mr. S. Risk, who has recently returned from a trip to Israel.

Mr. Risk will speak on Thursday, Feb. 8, at 4:30 p.m., in Arts 135, on the subject, "Israel—Democracy or Theocracy?"

The speaker is on a tour of Canada sponsored by the Friends of the Hebrew University. He is a prominent American sociologist who worked with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt on the UN Commission on Human Rights. He is active in several civil liberties organizations.

campus, has provided us with a wealth of information concerning the big do. However, we must concern ourselves with facts and figures. Ever since there have been the annual queen contests, the Miners (spelled with an "e") have been nominating queens, and they've been running. (Does that read right?) At any rate, just to be statistical, this is the first year there're not sponsoring one.

Although she may not know it, Doreen Rutan has the distinction of being the first belle on the U of A campus to be nominated to run as Petroleum contestant for Queen. Last year marked the first graduating class in Petroleum from Alberta, and this is the first year they have been represented on ESS.

A Bouquet

It's always nice to be able to say something nice, so here goes. I'd like to personally congratulate Professor Eaton, and all the people behind some lovely voices, for about the finest concert of the Mixed Chorus to date. And to Miss Jocelyn Rogers another for expert and flawless accompaniment. The full houses each night was proof that people here (not only students) can appreciate such perfection. We hope your tour proves equally successful.

Calgary EUS Here Saturday

Ninety members of the Calgary branch of the Education Undergraduate Society are expected to be in Edmonton for the "Co-ed Sports Weekend".

Big item on the program is the intercity sports competitions. Two Calgary volleyball teams will meet the Industrial Arts and Education teams in the Ed Gym at 1:00 p.m. The southern branch's men's hockey team will meet the Ed "A" team at 3:00 in the Varsity Rink.

Girls and boys basketball games in the Ed Gym will follow. From 8:00 until 9:00 there will be an intercollegiate basketball game between the U of S Huskies and the U of A Pandas in the University Gym.

After the hockey and basketball games a dance is being held in the Ed Gym. Music is by the orchestra of the Faculty of Education. Tickets are 25c per person with free admission for the Calgary EUS members.

The Calgary contingent will arrive

at 11:30 Saturday morning. They will be served lunch in the Ed Cafeteria at 12:00 noon. Dinner is scheduled for 7:00 p.m.

SCHEDULE

Arrival from Calgary to Ed Building, 11:30 a.m. Lunch at 12:00, Ed Caf.

Volleyball: Calgary vs. Ind. Arts, Calgary vs. Ed "A", 1:00-2:30, Ed Gym.

Hockey game, Calgary vs. Ed "A", Varsity Rink, 3:00-4:30.

Basketball: Calgary vs. Ed (Girls) "A", Ed Gym; Calgary vs. Ed (Boys) "A", Ed Gym.

Supper, place optional, 7:00 p.m.

Hardy Trophy Game, Varsity Rink, 8:00 p.m. Basketball (Intercollegiate Women's), University Gym, 8:15 p.m.

EUS dance in honor of the visiting Calgarians, Ed Gym, 9:00-12:00 p.m.

THE GATEWAY



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Danger: Election Ahead

Soon nomination will be called for positions on the Students' Council. This body is the most important to students in their affairs and it is the student's duty to himself to think carefully just how much affect the election results will have on him. We feel that when the facts are weighed all students will take a personal interest in putting a truly representative council into office.

We have a good council at present. That we do have such representatives is not to the credit of the student body but rather to the honour of a few sincerely interested union members who chose carefully when they made their nominations last year. We are fortunate that they did choose carefully—most of the council positions were filled by acclamation!

Remember that when you nominate the man or woman whom you feel will be the best possible representative of you, yourself, you help assure yourself of a body that will be sympathetic to your extra-curricular activities next year.

They May Be Right

The Journal wholly disagrees with the viewpoint of those representatives of the University Press of Canada who want the Communists to have right of access to the columns of college newspapers and periodicals.

The Communists obviously would relish such a chance to spread their lying propaganda before the young men and women of our universities, and of course they can make out a sort of case, can create some impression young and eager minds. Communism, say its advocates in such a case as this, is just another political party, and freedom of speech demands that it be given privileges equal to those enjoyed by other political parties.

That, superficially, is true, but it is not the whole truth by any means. Communism organized through the Labor-Progressive Party put up candidates for municipal and parliamentary office, and have had a few successes. But Communism uses the processes of democracy not for the common good but for democracy's destruction. Thus to provide Communism with the means of developing its vicious design would be sheer lunacy.

Communism in fact is not a political movement at all but a movement, dominated by and in essentials, directed by Moscow, for world revolution. The Communist is bound to be a traitor to his own country, because we have mountains of evidence that he will sell out his country to red agents and applaud himself for a good deed done. The Communist's ultimate objective is the seizure of power by bloody violence; meanwhile he uses our system of government by the people to soften up those people for their own obliteration.

Common sense shows the monstrous folly of opening college papers to the campaigns of those who would make us all slaves of the Kremlin.

Ottawa Journal, Jan. 1, 1951—(After CUP Conference).

News 'n Views
From Other U's

Frank Miklos

TO BE OR NOT TO BE—THAT IS THE QUESTION

The most important single problem facing college male students today concerns the question of military conscription. At the University of McGill, compulsory military service in Canada is favored by 52 per cent of the students that were polled by The Daily. Thirty-nine per cent opposed and 9 per cent were undecided.

Student Parliament of the U of Manitoba last month approved the conscription of 275,000 men after Aug. 1, 1951, if voluntary methods fail. The Manitoban, "Canada's Other Great", has received some very vehement rejections of this plan.

Adoption of universal military conscription was recently supported by the student body of the University of Western Ontario. A poll is now being taken among French students at the University of Montreal to determine their views on the issue.

Most of the McGill veterans queried favor conscription at the age of 18, before the student goes to college. Such men would be "more mature when they reach University," they contended.

There is also a possible revival of compulsory COTC training as an alternative to conscription.

One letter to The Manitoban which opposed conscription suggested: "Recognize China and Save the Peace."

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS . . .

"Freedom of the Press" has become almost a platitudinous expression in our time. It has been a topic of endless controversy, but the editors of the Canadian university newspapers decided to take a positive action upon the matter at the CUP conference held in Ottawa. With the exception of La Rotonde, French-language paper of the University of Ottawa, all CUP member papers have agreed to the motion that the university paper give objective expression of ideas on all sides of any controversy.

The following are portions of editorial comments made by various papers on the motion:

The Sheaf, U of S: In view of the present hysterical tendency, on the part of some publications, to denounce as "subversive" any person or group with whom they do not agree, this declaration in favor of tolerance and free expression of thought by the Canadian University Press is a heartening one. These are tense days. We must face them with as much coolness and rationality as we can muster.

McGill: We are confident that the editors will not open their columns to any propaganda campaigns whether they are directed by the Kremlin, the Conservative Party or George VI, just as we are sure that University students can maturely evaluate any "objective opinion" whether that opinion comes from Communists, vegetarians or Scottish Nationalists.

Journal: Common-sense shows the monstrous folly of opening college papers to the campaigns of those who would make us all slaves of the Kremlin.

Dalhousie Gazette: This is a great step for the preservation of freedom of expression among student publications. It is a hopeful sign that a more liberal view on articles on political questions will prevail among Canadian university newspapers than those of some college papers south of the border.

At the conference in Ottawa, Harold Buchwald, editor of The Manitoban, suggested bluntly that people today "are too used to being spoon-fed." I have forgotten "to ask why." Instead, for example, they were bulldozed into buying commercial products without question, he said.

"We're told Communism is bad, evil . . . but not too many of us ask why," he said. "A university is a place where you're supposed to ask why."

GAZING AT THE BEER-MUG . . .

Engineers of U of A are not the only ones to sponsor a queen contest and a ball. Sliderulers at McGill have christened their affairs, "The Plumber's Ball". The Queens are being nominated possibly for the title of "Miss Plunger of 1951". This is the first instance that the sliderulers are breaking down and confessing that they are High Class Plumbers.

From The Manitoban, undergraduate paper of the U of M, comes a rumor that during the coronation of "Miss High Voltage of 1951", both the Manitoba Anti-Sex League and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to (Dumb?) Animals, would be out en masse to censor the Engineers' Prom. They merely want to prevent what has been termed "a disgusting exhibition of vulgar jokes and feminine nudity", as well as such antics as releasing white mice upon the dance floor. All that was fine and dandy till the Queens were abducted by the Meds on the last night of the Prom. (See story elsewhere in The Gateway.)

Meanwhile, Engineers at the University of Toronto seem to prefer personality to pulchritude in selecting their candidates for Queen. The girls are chosen not on the basis of exceptional feminine beauty, but upon qualities a fellow looks for in a sweetheart he wants to end up in marrying.

OH! TO BE AN INVERTEBRATE AGAIN!

The chilly question many of our counterparts in the States are asking is: "How to Beat the Draft?" The Gateway (U of Omaha) recently came out with some draft-dodging hints which included developing back troubles and gut ruptures. (The Army wants no spineless characters.)

"At present," the article concluded, "the only sure way to avoid the draft rap is to enlist." How else? ?

Considering what he had to work with, Dr. Endicott presented his case most expertly. General MacArthur is, among other things, a wealthy gold mine owner.

It is interesting to note that the death of The Edmonton Bulletin leaves The Gateway with the second largest circulation of any newspaper in Edmonton (with apologies to Mr. T. W. Pae and the South Edmonton Sun).



R.I.P.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Recently there have been published in The Gateway various articles and remarks having to do with the quality of food served in the University Cafeteria.

I eat at least one meal a day in the Cafeteria, and to those who wish to detract from the Cafeteria I have the following to say:

(1) Where else in this city can you get stew like you can get in our Cafeteria? Twice recently I have bought a plate of stew, and after having separated out the pile of onions, which I personally detest, I have in both cases located a small portion of beef (I think), and after deciding whether to eat my pie as the main course and save the meat for dessert, I compromised and gave my plate to a dog, constantly hanging around for such possibilities. If he'd been hungry he might have eaten it.

This is really a case for the SPCA, so I don't see why anyone should complain about the stew.

(2) The frequency of onions in our Cafeteria diet. The brilliant dietitian must surely believe wholeheartedly in their value as food. To those who think the University Cafeteria is a Mecca, a haven of high smelling bliss, the last word in boiled onions, fried onions, raw onions and onion soup.

(3) Then to those whose appetite is for something a little hotter, I would suggest they try what, for want of a more exciting name, is called dressing or stuffing. Why just the other day I had some stuffed weiners in our Cafeteria, and I'll swear that they were raw when I first nibbled on them and nearly burned when I finished. A word of caution to the dietitian would be in order—a bucketful of sage can be a very potent weapon.

As further to these sad critics of our Cafeteria. Whoever said that the Cafeteria was losing money? They were certainly mistaken, for all around us we can see the certain signs of a sizeable reserve. Where else in this city can you have your butter served to you in more exquisite elegance? To me the supreme delight of picking up my pat of butter on its own little metal-foil platter and seeing thereon the crest of Our Own University, makes me feel like letting out with the old College Yell (if I knew it).

(5) It must further be remembered that the dietitian is definitely a believer in "Survival of the Fittest." If you have a weak stomach and cannot eat, with pleasure, certain of the more powerful condiments, then you are bound to perish. You are trapped and must take the consequences. I don't really such a diabolical plot when it is analyzed. If you don't eat onions, then you have a choice of another vegetable, but here's the catch. The other vegetable is usually red peppers with a little corn or carrots thrown in so that it can read the other way on the menu. This situation only occurs nine out of every ten days at our Cafeteria, so you see we really have no cause for complaint. If you are like me and simply cannot eat either onions or red peppers, you will starve to death. Like I said, "Survival of the Fittest."

(6) Please do not refer to me as the "Dear Departed".

Yours very truly,

ALAN L. CLARK.

A REAL BOGART

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I have a kick. The women on this campus, as elsewhere, have achieved a high degree of equality. Females have come to welding, pool, tobacco, and owning cars bought with their own money.

Is this my kick? Emphatically no. I live in the Remote North-East section of our fair city. This causes me to spend some three or four hours a day on the street cars and buses.

Is this my kick? Emphatically no. My kick is that these same females that can bowl, ride motorcycles and hunt ducks are seemingly not capable of standing up in the vehicles of our famed ETS when at the same time they can do everything else if they want to.

I have thereby come to the conclusion that if chivalry has not died it should have, and I'll be — if I'll stand up in the bus for any female under 90.

BLACKIE.

MAYBE WE WILL!

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

We wish to thank you for keeping us informed of the personal lives of the favored few in your brilliant column "I Saw This Week". We are extremely glad that you have the foresight to realize that intellectual material and news coverage have no place in your "Country Guide".

Since you have dispensed with articles such as "Student Street", etc., why not expand your column to a full page and include all of the 2900 odd students on the campus, so everyone will have a personal interest in it. At the present time, we are afraid some of the multitude remain unappreciative of your gems of ambiguity.

Yours for better and bigger gossip.

JO PILCHER,
ERIC HARVEY,
BILL WOOD,
JOE BRUMLIK.

P.S.—News tidbit: We were seen going to class this week.

YE OLDE LAUREL SPRIG

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

When the UN forces went into Korea, General MacArthur had a motto, "South Korea for the South Koreans." His army was to stop North Korean communists from oppressing the free people in the south. These intentions can hardly be quarrelled with. In the beginning the army was successful. However, something happened on the way. As the army approached the 38th parallel the motto changed and became in effect, "All Korea for the South Koreans." It didn't sound quite as democratic, but once General MacArthur had crossed the 38th parallel the UN had little choice but to endorse the plan.

At a Young People's debate the other night the view was brought out that if we had never crossed the 38th parallel the present world crisis would never have occurred.

The Chinese felt that if the Americans invaded north Korea they would also invade China. No country will stand by and allow itself to be invaded. For China to throw her armed forces into the struggle was a logical and inevitable step.

Most people would have denied the very thought of this intention a few months ago. But who is so strong in his denials now? General MacArthur has a new motto. It is, "All out for a Free Asia." If this isn't an announcement of his intention to invade China when the opportunity comes what is it? It seems that Communist China was justified in her appraisal of American intention.

Certainly "A Free Asia" is American for a non-communist China. A non-communist China is a Nationalist China. A Nationalist China would be very grateful to big brother USA for getting rid of those nasty communists. China would degenerate into a satellite of the USA instead of the USSR.

I wonder if it would be any better for China?

China would make a wonderful market for American goods. It is sound business for America to get rid of the Communists. But is it sound anything else?

Communism in China seems to be giving the people food, employment and a certain amount of education. The Chinese were largely without these things before. In return they surrendered a lot of rights and privileges which they did not have and have never enjoyed. It seems to me that eating under Communist rule is infinitely preferable to starving to death under any other variety. The will for survival is dominant in most people. You cannot enjoy freedom in a coffin.

American propaganda machines are working hard these days. Americans are being educated into seeing the necessity of war with China. I am not American. I am not affected. And I object strongly.

War with China can lead only to total war. I do not care if the USA and the USSR want to have a war. I do not care, that is, if I can retire to another planet and watch until they have exterminated each other. If it were possible, it would be a good solution. When it was over the rest of the world could come back and clean up the mess and start living like human beings.

I am not professing to be a Communist. I like to think of myself as a Canadian, the product of a democratic way of life. My question is this, does not a Democracy cease to be a Democracy when it is being forced down someone's throat? The Chinese do not want Democracy. Had it done anything for them they would not now be a communist country. Why must we destroy our civilization by trying as conquerors to force them to adopt our way of life.

ORDIS D. STEWART.

J. P. LODGES COMPLAINT

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

In a front-page explanation in last week's Gateway, you indicated that you have been expecting criticism from campus organizations. Far be it from me to disappoint you.

According to your explanation, top priority in coverage is given to Students' Union clubs. This, I would imagine, would include the International Relations Club.

I find it strange that The Gateway should fail to cover a meeting attended by a capacity audience of about 350 students, addressed by Dr. J. G. Endicott. This is even more puzzling when one considers that the Edmonton Journal not only gave space to a report of the speech, but also carried an editorial on the speaker.

I have been given to understand that an article had been written and that (presumably) it was not carried because of space limitations. This is a very strange state of affairs in view of the articles on such topics as Tim Buck's meeting in Toronto, "I Saw This Week," and Dr. Karliss Leyasmeyer's address sponsored by VCF (not a Students' Union club).

It may also be noted that had you left out the invalid "Explanation," you would have had space to print the account of Dr. Endicott's speech. Judging by some of the editorial comments recently expressed in The Gateway on Chiang Kai-Shek, and general conditions in China, I must assume that any statements on this subject made by almost anyone should prove instructive to the writers of these comments.

In fairness to The Gateway, I must add that IRC has never had

any difficulties in obtaining space for the announcement of meetings.

Disappointedly yours,
J. P. BRUMLIK,
President, International
Relations Club.

Intellectual View
By The Rambler

My most miserable moments in Caf

Are the ones that makes everyone laugh.

With my sleeves in my tea,
Or my soup on my knee
What's so funny to Students and Staff?

All Hail to Homo Albertensis
We report—tho' we mean no offense.
He's no brains in his head,
Should we seek them instead,
Perhaps, in the seat of his penis?

From silica comes silicosis,
From Winnipeg—Winnipegosis.
But what do they call
That blond creature so tall
Who to Edmonton Varsity goes?

Dear teacher: I don't give a rap
For historical names on the map,
But when (tell me, pray)
Was that red-letter day
That we humans were dubbed "homo sap"?

I really admire Bertrand Russell,
In these days of hurry and hustle,
Unlike me and you
He can take the long view
Of the world and, perhaps, his wife's bustle.

There was a young Mem from Pem
Who was shapely from gudgeon to stem,
But the hoots and the howls
Of the wolves and the owls
Drove her back into Pem protom.

My friend from old Athabasca
Is dating my little tabasca,
I'll date her too,
When I find someone who
Will lend me the money to asca.

Some ass from Assiniboia
Has moved in on my chick from Elboya,
They fight like the blazes
And get along swell,
But the best I can do is annoya.

Marriage Clinic
To Open Feb. 7

Next Wednesday evening, at 8:15 p.m., in the new Church Hall of Metropolitan United Church, the Marriage Counselling Clinic opens its third consecutive series of talks. This year the series will be conducted for the four Wednesday evenings of February, and is designed to help both those contemplating marriage and those already married.

The theme of the first meeting, Feb. 7th, will be "The Psychological Basis of Marriage", which is being treated by the noted Canadian psychologist, Dr. S. R. Laycock of U of S. Dr. Laycock is well-known for his enthusiasm in Home and School circles, and his exhaustive research into family problems. He brings with him also extensive knowledge gained from his work in the "Canadian Mental Health Association" whose Scientific Planning Committee counts him a member.

Dr. R. H. Horner, practicing obstetrician and gynaecologist, Edmonton, is well-known in University circles, as he lectures in the Faculty of Medicine in his field. He is going to present "The Biological Side of Marriage and Sex Education" in a lecture and film on Wednesday, Feb. 14.

The third in the Counselling Clinic series is a talk on "Money Management" by the continent-famous Helen Kent of our own city. Her radio program, "In the Women's World", has won wide acclaim in radio circles, an acclaim which has several outstanding awards to back it up. This talk will be heard on Wednesday, Feb. 21.

The fourth and final lecture is entitled "Religion in the Home." Rev. G. B. Switzer of Central United Church, Calgary, is addressing the Clinic on this theme. Dr. Switzer has a scholarly background of a Ph.D. in History from the U of Chicago. He spent several years as a professor at UBC, then preached

—Continued on page 3

Rich dark chocolate
with roasted almonds



WHAT DO YOU THINK?

A number of students were asked the following question: "What is your opinion of the Students' Council putting a wurlitzer into the Snack Bar?"

Bob Davidson, Geology 1: "It's a great invention, but it will never replace television."

Alice Shymko, Ed 1: "Take it out." Joe Brumlik, pre-Law 2: "The only advantage the Snack Bar had over Tuck was that it was quiet. My ulcers refuse to sanction a wurlitzer. Let them move it into the games room."

Elizabeth Harloff, Arts 1: "I think that it is fine as long as someone else puts in the nickels."

David (Words) McDonald, pre-Law 2: "One should be allowed to think while one eats. Certainly this should be allowed at a university. A university must take the leadership in the great cause. We must all fight for this cause. As everyone knows the great cause is the removal of the producers of noisome noises from places of refreshment."

Many students were of the opinion that they couldn't care less; some felt that it was a good thing; the larger majority of thinking students exclaimed that it was an outrage against fundamental human rights.



Blood Donors Urgently Needed By Red Cross



Initial stage of the processing of the volunteer blood donors in St. Steve's on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, is testing of blood and typing it. A small sample is taken and placed on a slide for comparison with a chart which shows which type of blood the donor has.

Second stage is the actual donation. Skilled doctors and nurses handle all the technical work. The process is painless except for a pin-prick when the needle is placed in the arm. Careful treatment is given to every patient by the Red Cross officials.



Patients must rest for a few moments after the donation has been made. Weakness from the loss of blood is only temporary and lasts only a few minutes.

After the patient has rested he is served refreshments by the Red Cross. The blood that he or she has donated will go to provide a free transfusion service to 133 Alberta hospitals. This is the most comprehensive free transfusion service ever attempted anywhere in the world. Within a year Alberta will have the first free transfusion service in Canada.

Waw-Waw Was Financial Success

Once again Waw-Waw has come and gone. The three big functions of the year for which co-eds pay—the Wtuneita Formal, Pem Prance and Waw-Waw—are now in the dim past. From here on in, the men shell out.

A financial success this year (in the region of \$100 to \$150), Waw-Waw was the Wauneita Society's January undertaking. Responsible for its success were many workers, chiefly in the Faculty of Education, under the leadership of Judy Benfield and Shirley Douglas.

Profits went to International Student Service, which also staged an intermission floor show. Highlight of the show were two dances performed by young members of the Turvey School of Dancing. A Ukrainian dance by a group from St. John's Ukrainian Greek Orthodox Church, and two dances by a Phys. Ed. class under the direction of Miss Pat Austin, filled out the colorful program of folk dances.

Also billed on the floor show was public introduction of the four candidates for the Kingship of the Mardi Gras. Ray Anderson, candidate of the Independent Women on the campus (IWOC), sang "I'm In the Mood for Love". Variety act was also presented by Dave Gell and Dave McDonald, who was M.C.

Preceding the dance, fifty couples had candle-light dinner in Caf, and one 100 couples snacked in the SUB after midnight.

Many faculty wives were at the Waw-Waw dance with their husbands. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sparby, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. H. Greene, Miss M. S. Simpson, and President and Mrs. Andrew Stewart.

in "banks" throughout the province. From there it is sent wherever it is needed to save lives. There are now 133 hospitals in Alberta supplied by this service. During 1949 alone, over 20,000 transfusions of blood and 3,000 plasma transfusions were supplied free. This represented an approximate saving to the public of \$400,000.

In order to maintain this vital service, the Alberta service needs 700 donations each week.

Remember, this service, although it is free, is not to be evaluated in dollars alone. It saves countless lives, than which there is nothing more precious. Your blood is needed now—Your blood. Your blood.

Why not drop in at Steve's next week? In half an hour, you may save a life.

KAMPUS KWIZ

Are you a good reader of The Gateway?

- If The Gateway comes out on time you should:
 - Say that the paper is communist inspired.
 - Say that the editor is opium inspired.
 - Say that the Linotype operator has the DT's.
- If you get to the Arts Building Saturday morning and find that all The Gateway's have been taken, you should:
 - Say "hell" with it, and wait for a Bulletin.
 - Poke the next coed that you see in the nose.
 - Join the communist party.
- If you see your picture on the front page of The Gateway, you should:
 - Sue the paper for defamation of character.
 - Go to the library and get 100 Gateways to send home.
 - Write to the President.
- If the Editor writes an editorial on football, you should:
 - Rush down to Hanry Sanger's and buy a Racoonskin Coat.
 - Rush out to Crescent Street and get an Indian to trap a raccoon.
 - Rush over to Ed Building and borrow a racoonskin coat from the hangers.
- If there are no jokes in The Gateway, you should:
 - Cancel your subscription.
 - Find an old Alarm.
 - Tell the editor to print The Gateway in rolls.

A Drama By Stude

Young University Student: Dr. Leyasmeyer gave a very good lecture on "Communism and How to Avert It" on Tuesday.

Old University Student: How can we avert Communism?

Y.U.S.: He said that the Communists control two-thirds of the world.

O.U.S.: How can we avert Communism?

Y.U.S.: He said that by crowd psychology they can win disciples anywhere.

O.U.S.: But how can we avert Communism?

Y.U.S.: He said that over 16 million people have been liquidated by the Communists.

O.U.S.: How can we avert Communism?

Y.U.S.: Dr. Leyasmeyer said that we must all seek salvation in Christianity, and in prayer to God.

O.U.S.: But how can we avert Communism?

Rideau

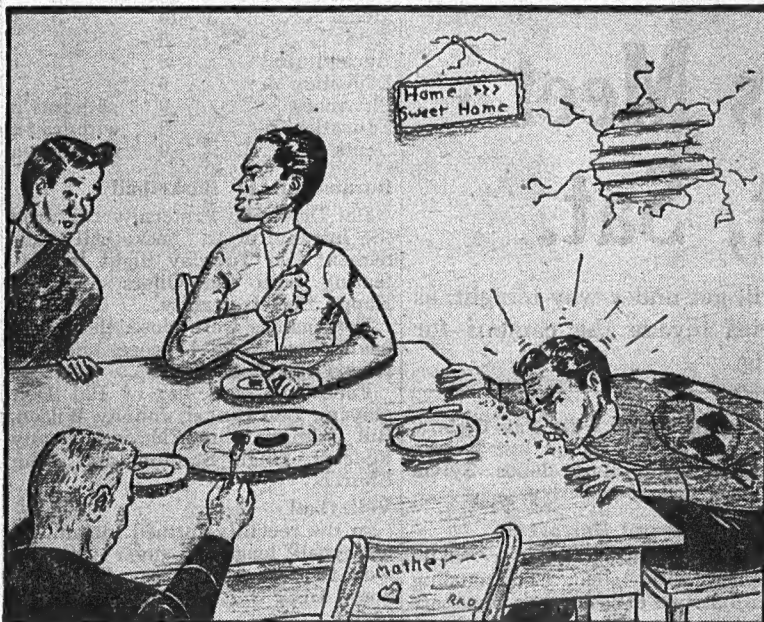
Marriage Clinic Valuable Service

(Continued from page 2)
for a time at Canadian Memorial Church, Vancouver. From here he accepted a call to Central United Church in August, 1950. His message of the spiritual life of marriage rounds out the 1951 series of the Counseling Clinic on Feb. 28.

A library has been established in

connection with the Clinic, and holders of registration cards may borrow books for the duration of the Clinic. The registration fee is \$1.00, which entitles the holder to attend all four meetings of the Clinic. One lecture costs 50c per person. After each lecture there will be an opportunity for questions to be submitted anonymously to the speakers. It is hoped that in this way no one will leave with any unanswered problems.

Lunch-time At Athabasca



I heard him scream something about them not giving us a bun with our sausage today.

Millie says Henry Singer is giving the Engineers a chance to take over his show next Tuesday. This should be reported to the CBC Board of Governors as a breach of taste.

NEXT BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

Tuesday and Wednesday
February 6th and 7th in St. Steve's Auditorium

The Canadian Red Cross in Alberta, and other provinces across Canada, is now responsible for the supplying of all blood and plasma required for transfusions to the sick and the injured in both veteran, military, and civilian hospitals. Hospitals no longer maintain blood banks of their own, or call upon the relatives of patients, but ask the Red Cross to meet all transfusion requirements.

Altogether 133 hospitals, and the patients they serve, are dependent upon this Service in Alberta.

The lives of hospital patients depend upon voluntary blood donors. Register now, and help save a life!

Objective 1,000 Donors

GIVE YOUR SUPPORT--
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Phone 22064

Red Cross Service Free To 133 Provincial Hospitals

Your blood, and I said your blood, is needed to save a life. The Canadian Red Cross is one again operating a blood donor clinic on the campus at St. Steve's. The next clinics are:

Tuesday, Feb. 6th—1:30-5:00 p.m., 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 7th—1:30-5:00 p.m.

You may, indeed should, attend this clinic at any time convenient to you.

You will be tested to see whether you are physically fit. If you are, the donation will be taken entirely painlessly, and the whole process will take less than thirty minutes of your valuable time. Afterwards, the Red Cross workers will serve you refreshments. The actual donation takes less than five minutes.

Not only does this service mean a great financial saving to anyone requiring a blood transfusion, but adequate supplies of whole blood and plasma, available at all times, save many lives.

The Red Cross Transfusion Service operates twenty-four hours a day. It has central depots in Edmonton and Calgary, and trained teams working at points throughout the province. Whole blood is kept

Friday, February 2—
4:30 p.m.: Tumbling.
8:15 p.m.: Interschool Basketball.
Pandas vs. Huskies, in Gym.
Tumbling display at half-time.

Saturday, February 3—
9:00 a.m.: Interschool Women's Curling at Granite Rink.
1:00 p.m.: Intramural Table Tennis Tournament.
1:00 p.m.: Hockey, Eng "A" vs. Pharm-Dents.
8:15 p.m.: Pandas vs. Huskies, in Varsity Gym.

Sunday, February 4—
1:00-2:30: Figure Skating (mixed).
2:30-5:00, 8:00-10:00: Public Skating.

Monday, February 5—
4:30: Tumbling and Wrestling.
5:00: Bowling.
Interschool Hockey, Golden Bears vs. Sask. Huskies; game time 8:30.

Tuesday, February 6—
4:30: Boxing.
Intramural Hockey (subject to cancellation):
6:30: Ags vs. Geology.
8:00: PMD vs. Eng "C".
9:30: Eng "B" vs. Arts and Sci.

Wednesday, February 7—
4:30: Tumbling.
7:30: Fencing.
8:00: Public Skating at Varsity Rink.
9:00: Swimming at YWCA Pool.

Thursday, February 8—
4:30: Boxing and Wrestling.
6:30: Archery.
Intramural Hockey:
6:30: Educ "A" vs. Eng "C".
8:00: PMD vs. Eng "B".
9:30: Commerce vs. Meds.

"University Night" Radio Schedule

Thursday, Feb. 8—CKUA, 580 kc.

6:45—Introduction and Program Resume.
6:48—Harmonies by Haack.
7:00—Music Hour.
8:00—Green and Gold Sports Review.
8:15—Piece of Mind.
8:30—Varsity Varieties (crowning of Mardi Gras King, campus talent).
9:00—Champs or Chumps?
9:30—Wings of Music.
10:00—News.
10:15—Campus Report (up to date news of campus events).
10:25—Command Performance.
11:00—Across the Nation's Scoreboard.
11:05—Command Performance.
12:00—Night final news.
12:05—Sign-off.

THE ONLY ONE FOR ME!

New 'Vaseline' Cream Hair Tonic—the cream of them all! The pick of them all for men who want their hair to look natural, feel natural—have that "just-combed" look all day long. The only hair tonic containing Viratol*. Try a bottle today.

*Gives your hair lustre—keeps it in place without stiffness.

NEW 'Vaseline' Cream Hair Tonic

Good

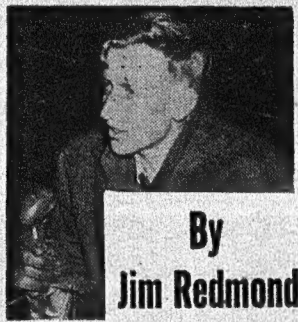
7¢ To be refreshed

Ice-cold Coke is a part of any pause... the refreshing part.

DRINK Coca-Cola

COCA-COLA LTD.—EDMONTON

Campus Sportalk



By
Jim Redmond

Varsity's Golden Bears (hockey this time) find themselves in a more-or-less familiar position. Every year about this time they open the Halpenny Trophy series against the U of S Huskies, and usually they soon find themselves down a game or two.

But this time, they're really behind the eight-ball. It's not that they've lost so many games. They dropped the first two by one-goal margins, and should have won at least one of those.

The problem is that instead of being a best-of-seven series, this year they're playing only five. The Bruins now will have to win three straight to maintain their 15-year stranglehold on prairie intercollegiate honors.

There's no reason, though, that the Bruins still can't take the trophy once again.

The Green and Gold were without Bob Causgrove and Doug Ringrose, two veteran members of the squad. Their presence in the lineup on Monday night (and Tuesday and Wednesday, we hope) will make a difference. Bob is almost a certain starter, while Doug may be sufficiently recovered from his injured foot to play.

The team should have plenty of the necessary desire to win now, anyway. Can you imagine any hockey player on the campus wanting to be a member of the aggregation that lost Alberta's first prairie series in 16 years?

* * * *

"LET'S GET TOGETHER ON THIS"

Students' Council Wednesday night came up with an "idea" that may do something to straighten up the football situation. They plan to meet some time early next week with the UAB to get a lot of things straight.

The UAB stand on the situation is that they don't want to have to take the responsibility for returning football, and then having it flop for one reason or the other.

Their stand at last week's meeting was that they would be taking an expensive gamble in bringing back the grid game. Most of their worry apparently was that the capital expenditures necessary for the return of football next year would be lost if football were instituted and then had to be dropped in the future.

They also want to be assured of adequate student support, financial support.

* * * *

Because of this, they recommended last week, as undoubtedly you know by now, that a referendum should be held, asking students to vote for a \$2.00 compulsory football season ticket fee. It was our understanding last week that they would quite likely jump in other sports as well, and make the ticket good for all athletic attractions.

Apparently this cannot be guaranteed by the UAB. Either there was a misunderstanding somewhere, or they did a fast renege of the situation and decided that, after all, there might be some loss by giving up the revenue gained from basketball, hockey, etc.

As it now stands, it seems likely that while students might possibly approve a proposal for a season ticket for all sports at a compulsory \$2.00, they would not in all probability vote in favor of the present time of a straight two-dollar football season ticket.

* * * *

Obviously the long-term solution is a season ticket levy of some kind, such as McGill or other Eastern institutions, where a book of tickets is part of the fee. This book of tickets provides partial admission to sports attractions, with the rest paid when and if you go.

And that "rest" is plenty, too. Much more than would be the case for the smaller-scale Alberta football undertaking.

But right now, it looks as if, since the UAB will not go ahead with the plan without evidence of student support, it will be necessary to get some sampling of student opinion.

* * * *

The UAB worry about capital expenditure loss seems to be a little out of line in view of the circumstances. They are worried about losing \$10,000 or so on the capital expenditures. This would include the loss on the sale (if football folded) of the equipment and the white elephant left in the form of an unusable set of fence and stands at the grid.

But actually, it appears that the fence is to be constructed by the administration in any case, whether there's football or not. They had provided for the erection of a steel-wire fence, which can easily be changed to a wooden one, for football.

Football could be successfully staged, in all probability, without the extra permanent stands at the present time. The 1,500 or so portable ones should prove to be sufficient.

That eliminates the major worries over capital loss.

And that in turn leaves your chief worry as to loss on operations. Here you obviously have to have student support. But if it is not likely that they will vote for the proposed referendum, then some other evidence of probable support will have to be found. In any case, the loss on operations couldn't be too substantial.

After all, in the past, even in the worst season in years (1948), when there was practically no schedule to speak of, the loss was about \$900. This came almost completely from the rent paid for Clarke Stadium.

With the games played on the campus this rent would not have to be paid, and the student support would surely be better.

* * * *

If the team and schedule were properly run, as they undoubtedly would be, and if there was adequate organizational work done by students, and Council have indicated their willingness to do so, there is no reason that football couldn't break even.

If people will come to watch the Saskatchewan team get beat twice, and that's all (as in 1948), why wouldn't they come to see closer competition (as there would be under the proposed set-up)? After all, Alberta is not going to be trouncing nearly all comers (or vice-versa) under the planned set-up.

Evidence of student support could be obtained by a referendum explaining the situation, but without the \$2.00 gimmick attached. This might not actually mean that the students would give the required support, but the onus would still be taken off the shoulders of the UAB and placed squarely on the students who said they would support it.

At any rate, football is what we need to do something about the complete lack of anything on this campus resembling interest in student affairs.

If the \$2.00 fee is the answer, as it would certainly seem to be, there's no reason that it can't be instituted at the proper time. But, in the meantime, there is no reason to believe that with adequate weather, which we should have for the planned short schedule, and reasonable student support, football couldn't be made successful.

Even if a small amount, even the amount lost in the last year, should be dropped, it still would be worth while. There's no reason to think it would be, but even if they should have a deficit of some kind, wouldn't it be better to lose it on something of this nature than on an effort like last year's Freddie Slack fiasco?

We certainly hope that Council and the UAB can see eye-to-eye on the situation. This is the time for football to return, and it's time somebody started doing something about it!

* * * *

SOMEbody DO SOMETHING!

Here's something else that requires immediate attention.

While we haven't been able to go into the situation completely, information we have indicates that the interface hockey situation is getting grim.

It seems the officiating being obtained by Denny Ellerbeck, UAB assistant, who is in charge of the league, is not adequate, according to several beets. One painful injury (not too serious) and numerous frayed tempers have resulted from the poor officiating.

If they can't obtain something approximating a referee for \$2.00, which is what they pay I understand, things are really tough.

Before somebody gets hurt, or before the league folds (one team has already dropped out), it had better be improved.

* * * *

Another intramural beef concerns intramural A (interface) basketball.

Because of entirely-too-numerous postponements and other sundry complaints, the league is approaching a slow and painful death.

Three teams have already dropped out, and others are on the brink. The schedule is just not being run properly. Whether it's the fault of the league director or unavoidable circumstances, we don't know, although a lot of people have their own suspicions.

Postponements have made practically a farce of the thing, and many of the players are more than a little disgusted with things. Already some teams have almost completed the schedule while others are about halfway through.

Please, Mr. Ellerbeck, DO something about it!

BRUINS FACE ELIMINATION



Shown above are members of the Pandas basketball team. Pandas will meet U of S Huskies Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 at Varsity Gym.

Coed Sports Meet Set Tonight, Sat.

Annual co-ed sports weekend will get under way tonight, as University of Saskatchewan athletes invade the campus for competition in basketball and curling.

Basketball will pit the U. of A. Pandas against the Visiting Huskies in a two-game total-point series, while in curling the two squads will play a two-out-of-three series.

Curling Today

Curling competitions are first to get underway, with the first game played this afternoon at 2 at the Granite Rink, with the second set for 4:30. The final game will be played Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

Feature of the weekend will be the basketball, to be played tonight and Saturday in the Varsity Gym. Game time each night will be 8:30, with President Stewart making the opening toss-up at the first game.

Some close competition is expected. The Huskies, who won handsily in last year's series at Saskatoon, are currently in first place in the Nub-city ladies' loop, and have been defeated only once all season. Pandas are participating in the strong "A" ladies league in Edmonton, against such powerhouses as the underdefeated A. and N. Pats.

The Pandas will use 12 players including Evelyn Linke and Billie Niblock of the Cubs who may see action. Expected to lead the Alberta team against the wheat-land coeds will be such scoring standouts as Nita Mercer and Joan McFarlane. Others on the local quintet will be Mary Millar, Elinor Cook, Marg Visser, Mariel Clapp, Murph Downey, Fran Farley, and Ruth Guld.

A stake in the basketball games will be the Cecil Race trophy. Last year the Huskies won the two-game total-point series 81-25, and have held it now for four years.

Alberta's curlers will also be out to avenge last year's loss. Three first year students are included on

Wrestlers Downed By MSC Team

Montana State College wrestlers Saturday evening won a close decision over the Alberta team in a series of eight bouts fought at Bozeman, Montana.

Each team won four matches, but the verdict went to Montana State, 20 points to 16. All Montana State wins came on falls, while Alberta gained decisions in most of their wins.

Alberta's four wins went to Larry Shelton, Alex Romanuk, Herman Dorin, and Ben Oliver.

This was the first of two international exhibition meets to be held this season. Early in March the strong Washington State College team will visit the local campus for a return performance of last year's bouts, held at Pullman, Washington. The Washington State squad is among the tops in Pacific Coast competition.

The Alberta grapplers will also participate in the Assault-at-Arms with U of S at Saskatoon soon. The club is still looking for wrestlers in the 120 to 155 pound weight divisions. Those interested in turning out should be at the wrestling room in the gym, Monday, Tuesday or Thursday at 4:30.

Results in Summary
1. Larry Shelton (Alta.) def. Jim McPherson (MSC), decision.
2. Bob Quenemon (MSC) def. Sets Myashita (Alta.), 1 fall.
3. Charles Whalen (MSC) def. Peter Oluk (Alta.), 1 fall.
4. George Brewster (MSC) def. Orest Kotysyn (Alta.), 1 fall.
5. Alex Romanuk (Alta.) def. Jerry Border (MSC), decision.
6. Bill Jackson (MSC) def. Trev Fregren (Alta.), 1 fall.
7. Herman Dorin (Alta.) def. Buck Allen (MSC), 1 fall.
8. Ben Oliver (Alta.) def. Od. Kech (MSC), 1 fall.

Intramural Items

By Roy Porkka

Intramural A basketball league has progressed, but at a haphazard pace which will result in several teams being inactive for about three weeks while several teams have most of their games to play.

At the top of the heap are the Engineers "B" team, who have amassed a total of 16 points with only 3 games left to play. A three-way tie for second place puts Commerce, Theology and PMD's in a struggle to gain the point advantage as the playoffs near.

Speaking of playoffs, they will be starting in about three weeks. The four teams on top will play an elimination series in which the number one team will meet number four and the second place squad will play the third spot team in a sudden death game. The winners of these will meet in a two-game total-point series for the championship of the league.

Team	Points	Games left
Engineers B	16	3
Commerce	14	1
Theology	14	2
PMD	14	3
Engineers A	12	2
Meds	10	5
Arts	8	3
Agriculture	8	2
Education A	6	4
Pharmacy	0	withdrawn
Education B	0	withdrawn
Dents	0	withdrawn

Intramural "B" Basketball

Phi Delta Phi Fraternity captured the Intramural "B" basketball tournament last Tuesday night by defeating both the Oilers and the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Both games were close, the Oilers beaten by a 25-4 score and the Kappa Sigs 29-28.

Following is a list of Phi Delta players: Bob Dinkel, Johnny Wilson, Bill Johnson, Jim Fleming, Denny Radcliff, Hugh Stanton, and John Church.

Volleyball

In the recently-formed intramural volleyball league, Lamba Chi has won two games, Sammy Zates, St. Jones, DU "B", and Phil Kap one each.

There are 14 teams in the league and there is room for four more.

Bears to U of S For Rigby Trophy Basketball Finale

Varsity's basketballing Golden Bears left Thursday for Saskatoon, where they will complete their series with the U of S Huskies for the Rigby Trophy.

Bruins took the first two games of their four-game total-point series back in November by a comfortable margin. Golden Bears took the first game in Edmonton by an 80-50 score, while the second went to the locals 59-40, giving them a 49-point edge in the first two contests.

Before leaving, Coach Maury Van Vliet indicated that if Saskatchewan should win both the games, the series might be made a best-of-five affair, with the Bruins staying over an extra day.

Four-Year Monopoly

Should the Bears bring home the Rigby silverware, it will be the fifth straight win for them in the series, and the sixth in seven years.

Bears likely have played their last home games of the season. Last weekend they downed the intermediate YMCA Trollers in an exhibition prelude to the Friday meeting between Waterloo Meteors and the Great Falls Air-

Hockey Bears Play Sask. Here Monday

Varsity Golden Bears will continue the Hardy Trophy series with U of S Huskies at the Varsity Rink on Monday night at 8:30, as they try to come back from a 2-game deficit in the best-of-five series. Further games, if necessary, will be played Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Playing at Saskatoon last weekend, the Bruins dropped two close decisions to the Huskies by scores of 6-5 and 4-3. Bears must now win three straight to maintain their 15-year monopoly of the prairie title.

In the series opener the Bears led several times, only to have the Huskies tie it up. Then, in the last period, after the Green and Gold had again taken a one-goal lead as late as the 16-minute mark, the Huskies snatched the victory away with a couple of last minute counters.

Bears Take Early Lead

Golden Bears took an early lead in the first period as Kirk and Morris scored, to put them two up soon after the halfway mark. Huskies narrowed it to 2-1 by the end of the session.

In the second period, each team scored once, as Campbell of the Huskies tied it up, then Fields of the Bears made it 3-2.

Huskies once again knotted the count soon after the final 20 minutes got under way, but Causgrove gave the Bears the lead again soon after. Then Huskies came back on Campbell's goal to make it 4-4, only to have Walden put the Bruins back in a 5-4 lead. Finally Huskies staged their near-the-end comeback, to win 6-5.

With only a minute and a half remaining, Phillips tied it up once more, at 5-5, and then at 19:24 of the final period the Huskies scored the game winning tally of the nip-and-tuck contest, Campbell scoring his third goal, assisted by Hingley.

Another Close One

In the second contest the squads staged another close battle, but this time it was the Bears trying to come from behind in the final period and failing.

Huskies took an early two-goal lead, on goals Adolph and Greenough to lead 2-0 after the first period. Jim Fleming, veteran defence star of the Green and Gold made it 2-1 early in the middle frame, as he staged a solo rush right down the ice to beat Bill Sexsmith in the Huskie net. Thompson's marker put the Huskies in front 3-2 before the 40-minute mark.

Defenceman Bob Arnot scored what proved to be the winning goal at 3:05. Bruins then staged a last minute drive to come from behind the 4-2 deficit, but managed only Zukiwsky's score at 15:18.

Bears took out goalie Joe Moran for a sixth forward in the last 30 seconds, but were unable to get the equalizer.

Neither game was particularly rough, with only three penalties dished out in the first and five in the second.

Two Bear Regulars out

Golden Bears were without two of their regulars during the trip, as Doug Ringrose injured his foot in

lifters.

The Bruins next weekend will make their jaunt to the South, as they play games against Northern Montana College of Education, College of Education, Great Falls, and Powell College, Powell, Wyoming.

They will leave a week Wednesday and return the following Sunday.

the first game of the UBC series and was unable to play, while rugged Bob Causgrove couldn't spare the time from studies.

Causgrove and perhaps Ringrose will see action when the Bruins and the Huskies continue the series at the Varsity Rink on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (if necessary).

Those games will be played Monday night, Feb. 5, at 8:30, and the same time the following two nights, if further games are necessary to decide the best-of-five series, which Huskies now lead by 2 games to none.

Lineups

Friday Night—HUSKIES: Sexsmith, Thompson, Ross; Phillips; Campbell, Hingley, Arnot, Armitage, Keown, Greenough, Litzner, Murphy, Toth, Adolph.

GOLDEN BEARS: Moran, Fleming, Lea, Kristine, Kidd, Kryczka, Walden, Knopp, Kirk, Zukiwsky, Morris, Ingleson, Fields.

Officials: Keith Burgess and Lorne Schurr, Saskatoon.

Saturday Night—HUSKIES: Sexsmith, Thompson, Ross; Phillips; Campbell, Hingley, Arnot, Armitage, Keown, Greenough, Litzner, Berger, MacDonald, Toth, Adolph. GOLDEN BEARS: Moran, Fleming, Lea, Knopp, Walden, Kirk, Mandryk, Kristine, Kidd, Kryczka, Zukiwsky, Ingleson, Fields.

Summaries

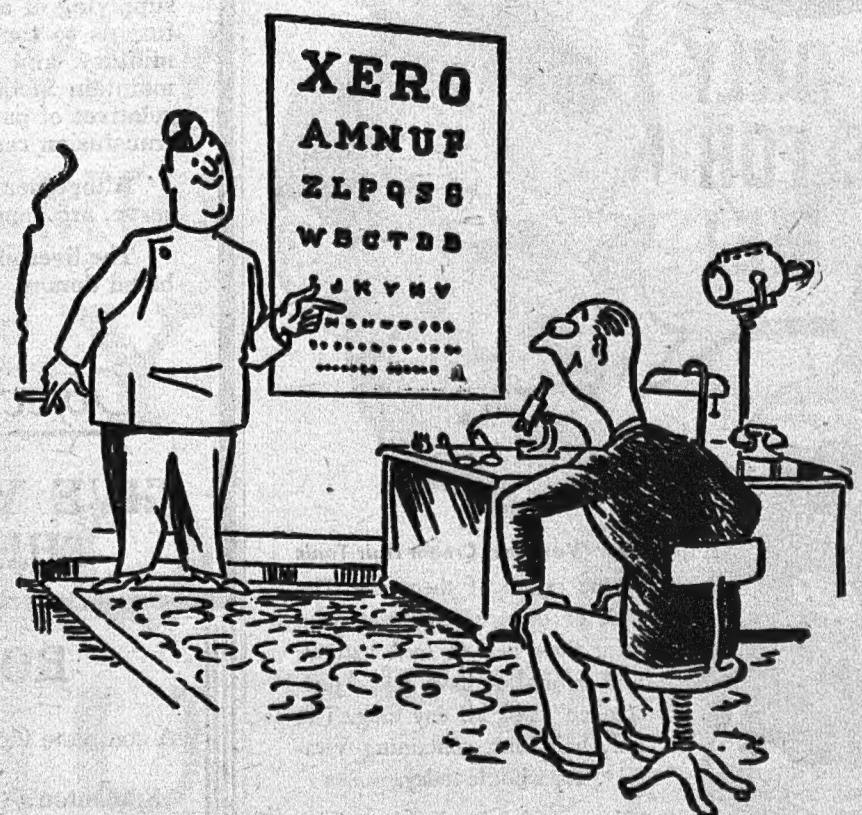
Friday Night—First period—1, Golden Bears, Kirk, 0:44; 2, Golden Bears, Morris (Kidd), 13:47; 3, Huskies, Phillips (Campbell), 11:75. Penalties: None.

Second period—4, Huskies, Campbell (Hingley), 0:43; 5, Golden Bears, Fields (Kirstone), Penalties: Lidd, Armitage. Third period—6, Huskies, Phillips (Campbell), 0:45; 7, Golden Bears, Fields (Kryczka), 6:10; 8, Huskies, Campbell (11:11); 9, Golden Bears, Walden, 16:47; 10, Huskies, Phillips, 18:30; 11, Huskies, Campbell (Hingley), 19:24. Penalties: Kidd.

Saturday Night—First period—1, Saskatchewan, Adolph (Keown), 16:31; 2, Saskatchewan, Greenough (Litznerberger), 17:18. Penalties: Armitage, Knopp. Second period—3, Alberta, Ingleson (Field), 4:25; 4, Alberta, Fleming (Lea), 10:16; 5, Saskatchewan, Thompson (Campbell), 19:48. Penalties: None. Third period—6, Saskatchewan, Arnot (Hingley), 3:05; 7, Alberta, Zukiwsky (Ingleson), 15:18. Penalties: Thompson, Arnot, Lea.

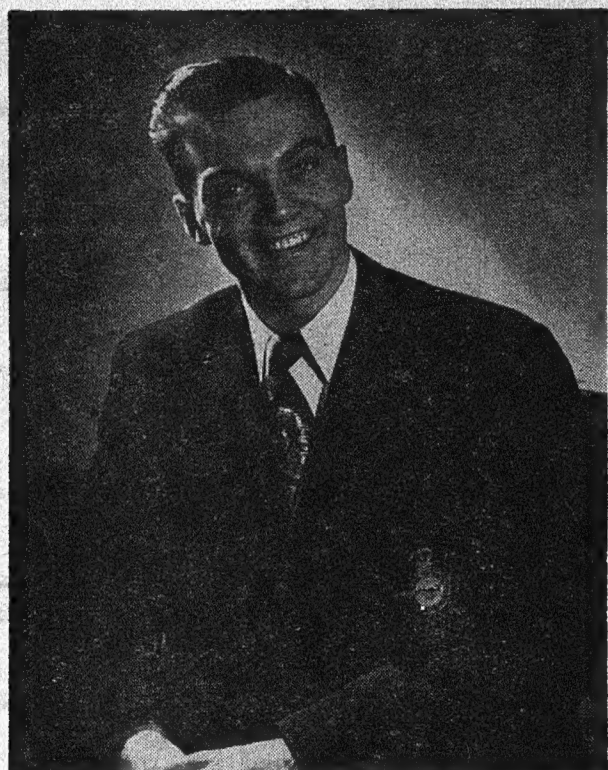


Pat Lawson, outstanding U of S athlete, is the scoring leader of the Huskies, who meet Pandas tonight and Saturday.

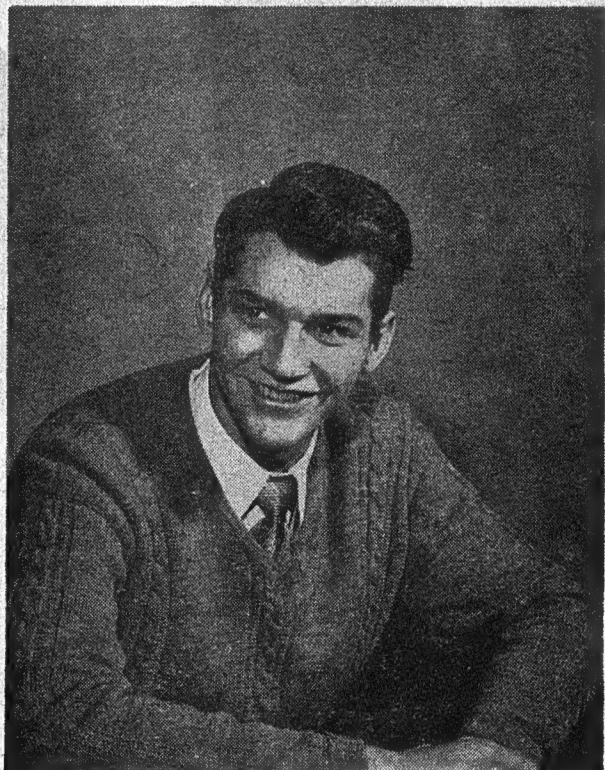


"—and the bottom line says Player's Please!"

TO CROWN KING SATURDAY



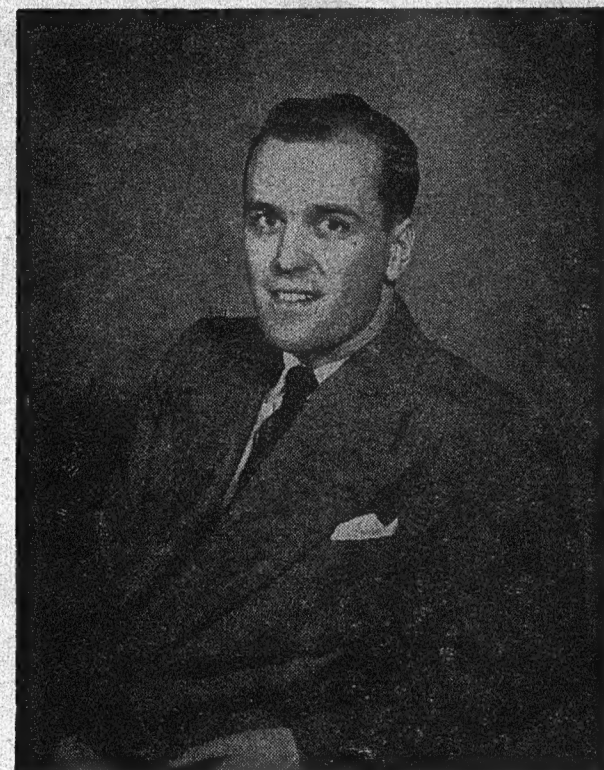
Raymond C. Anderson (Alias Ray).
6'1½".
165 lbs.
Blue Eyes.
Sponsored by IWOC.
Mannerisms: Can be found singing falsetto in showers, noted for ability to gain confidence, plays basketball, prefers company of young ladies.
—Photos by Moshansky.



Philip Theodore Nance
2nd Year Ag.
6'-2".
170 lbs.
Sponsored by Pan-Hellenic Society.
Plays Badminton, Skates, Skis.
Past record: Frosh Council of '39-'50.
Distinguishing Characteristics: Prefers unlimited number of girls.



James Edward Redmond (Alias Red Redmond).
2nd Year Pre-Law.
5' 11".
155 lbs.
Sponsored by Pembina.
Mannerisms: Shy, retiring, talkative (on CKUA).
Past Record: 1st Class General Average in '49, Sports Editor of Gateway, President of Radio Society, Sports Announcer, Quizmaster on Champs o Chumps, member of Debating.



McGregor Alton (Alias Mac).
4th Year Med.
5'-11".
165 lbs. (more or less), depending on distance between meals.
Sponsored by Nurses.
Usually hangs out at the University Hospital, Skates and Skis.
Past Record: Past President of DU's '49-'50.
Distinguishing Characteristics: Prefers small girls.

E & G Interim Report Shows Yearbook In Excellent Shape

Frank Harper, director of the Evergreen and Gold, declared in his interim report to the Students' Council Wednesday night that he was confident that the yearbook would be ready for distribution by graduation this year.

One of the major reasons for the early distribution was the effectiveness of the system used in obtaining student pictures this year. All prints were in by Dec. 2 and work was started on page layout at that time. In former years the Christmas rush at the photographers' often caused the E and G work to be shelved.

Frank claimed that there have been fewer errors and omissions with this system than at any time since he has been connected with the annual.

Prints are of standard quality and there is uniformity of background and head sizes.

To stop the custom the engravers had in the past of putting other work before the E and G cuts, the book has been divided into five-page lots. Each time an engraver returns a lot another is given out. The engraving is divided among all the city firms.

All the paper for the book has been ordered by the printers, Commercial Printers of Edmonton. Most of the paper is now in the plant, with notice of shipment of the remainder recently made. Early ordering of the paper saved a substantial amount as the price was increased soon after the order was placed.

Number two quality is being used this year due to increased paper costs. However, the difference cannot be noticed on close comparison. The first two sections of the Evergreen and Gold will be ready to print by Feb. 7.

A 30% saving in the cost of the covers has been effected by procuring covers from the United States, duty free. Through the efforts of Mr. Wood of Schofield and Wood covers were ordered from The American Beauty Cover Company, Dallas, Texas. The covers were ordered Dec. 28 with delivery expected not later than the end of February. The savings amounted to \$750.

Frank is unable to state the exact value the relationship of Schofield and Wood has been to the Evergreen and Gold, but without the help given by the firm in cutting corners the present budget would not have been enough to turn out the yearbook.

They have been exceedingly willing to help in all phases of production. Much of the executive work formerly done by the staff has been taken over by them.

A questionnaire was sent out to

the editors of college yearbooks in Canada. Some information valuable to this and succeeding staffs has been received. When the rest of the questionnaires are returned the data will be tabulated for the benefit of future staffs at the University of Alberta and other universities.

Frank feels that the staff, which has had little experience in this type of work, has done an excellent job. While nothing has yet been printed, the book is expected to be finished soon.

The first recommendation made dealt with three antique typewriters which should be relegated to the scrap heap or traded in on some much-needed new equipment.

Harper stressed in his second recommendation that the following directors be chosen by Feb. 15 to utilize the summer months as well as the remaining months in the year to choose staff and plan the book.

His last recommendation asked that the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the Union be appointed Business Manager of the Evergreen and Gold. Most of the work of this office is not finished until long after the book is distributed.

IFC Song-Fest Next Thursday In Education Gym

By this time everyone will be aware of what is going to happen next Thursday, or haven't you been bothered by the air being extra full of harmonious bits of dis-vocal-chords?

Well, it is probably the potential choristers practising for the first Inter-Fraternity Song-Fest, to be held on Thursday, Feb. 8th, in the Education Auditorium.

This unprecedented event is sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council in co-operation with the Pan-Hellenic Society, and it is hoped it will become a much anticipated annual function in the future.

A full evening of entertainment is promised which includes, after above mentioned festival, a dance in the Ed Gym, with Willie Miller's orchestra.

Choral groups from the four women and eight men's fraternities are entered, and will go all out in competition for the two trophies

Engineers Throw Wrench; Manitoba Circulation Stops

Winnipeg (CUP)—In an attempt to prevent distribution of a news story describing the abduction by medical students of six candidates for Engineers' Queen from the Engineers' dance last Friday night, 5,000 newspapers, total circulation of the University of Manitoba semi-weekly publication, The Manitoban, were confiscated Tuesday by Engineering students.

The Meds abducted the girls and prevented them from attending the dance. They crowned Ann Graburn, Queen of their own faculty.

The culprits trailed the truck which delivers The Manitoban to every building at the university and affiliated colleges, and nabbed each bundle of papers before it could be broken open and circulated. However, Engineering student officials promised The Manitoban editors that the paper would be redistributed in good order early Wednesday, stamped with the letter "E". Coincidentally, Tuesday's paper was a special put out by the Home Economics Faculty. Learning of the confiscation, forty members of the female faculty stormed the Engineering building and kidnapped the Engineering student President. He was later rescued by some of his colleagues from "a fate worse than death".

In retaliation, the Engineers kidnapped a Home Ec. She was released after a short time, and one Engineer was quoted as saying "she was too much to handle".

Interfaculty warfare threatened to break out when Agriculture students, coming to the aid of Home Ec, their sister faculty, marched on the Engineering Building. Doors were locked before entry could be made.

presented by Birks. The renditions will be duly judged by two men well known in music circles, Professors Eaton and Creighton.

The able committee in charge is composed of Bob Skjje, Doug Burns, Jamie Paterson and Elinor Sanford.

For those who wish their efforts immortalized there will be recordings made of the renditions for later sale.

Cost for the evening—song-fest and dance—is fifty cents per person, and everybody is welcome.

Would Stop Female Vote

Winnipeg (CUP)—"A new deal for women" embodied in a private members' bill presented to the Manitoba Student Parliament recently went down to resounding defeat. It was brought in, significantly enough, by a female member of the Parliament, Betty Jane McKenty, who occupied a Conservative seat. The Bill called for the complete disenfranchisement of the fair sex.

Miss McKenty, speaking with great emotion and power, pleaded with the members to pass the bill saying: "I throw myself on your mercy—let me free or leave me in peace."

She claimed that women, once free of the burden of voting, could concentrate on "imposing their always-accurate guess as to which government is best for the country" on a man.

Replying to Miss McKenty's motion to pass the bill, Edythe MacDonald (Lib.) stated there could be no democratic government if the female vote was abolished. "If women have other privileges of citizenship, they must also vote. The ballot is the only effective means to make women equal to men," she said.

Rose Marie Platzer, speaking for the bill, said Canada is suffering from a "petticoat tyranny". Women's sole aim should be to provide warmth and vitality to a home.

Prime Minister Muldoon, "up-

holding the sweet chaste Canadian womanhood," stated that if women couldn't afford to hold office, valuable men would be required to hold home-front desk jobs in case of an emergency, thus making it easier for women "to be overswept by oppressing hordes."

Deputy Speaker Dave Brewer put the question and judged the bill defeated.

MUS Variety Show Rehearsals Begin Says MacDonald

Dick MacDonald of the MUS, who is directing the forthcoming Med. Variety Show wishes to announce that rehearsals have started.

The Show, the second to be held in 15 years, will go on the stage the latter part of February.

Like last year there will be a closed sale restricted to those only who have a medical interest (Professional of course).

Wolfville, N.S. (CUP)—Max Ferguson, CBC announcer famous for his Rawhide characterizations, helped the Acadia University ISS Committee raise funds last team.

"Rawhide" was guest master of ceremonies at a monster Quiz Show held at the university. Over \$100 in prizes was given away during the show, which was later broadcast over a network of regional stations. Ferguson is a graduate of another Nova Scotia university, Dalhousie.

THE GATEWAY



NEEDS YOU

If your politics aren't Red
And your stockings aren't Blue,
Come and work for The Gateway,
The guy above might be you.

Mardi-Gras Moved; Tickets Now Scarce

Tickets for the Arts and Science Mardi Gras will be at a premium this year, according to executive members of the Arts and Science Club. For the past five years the Mardi Gras has been held in the Drill Hall, but this year, because of the Panda-Huskiettes basketball games, it is to be held in Athabasca Hall. There were 700 attending the masquerade last year, which means that the few hundred tickets being offered for sale will soon be sold.

Today marks the close of the campaign for the title "King of the Mardi Gras". Voting has been going on all day, the ballot boxes are now gathered and the winner will

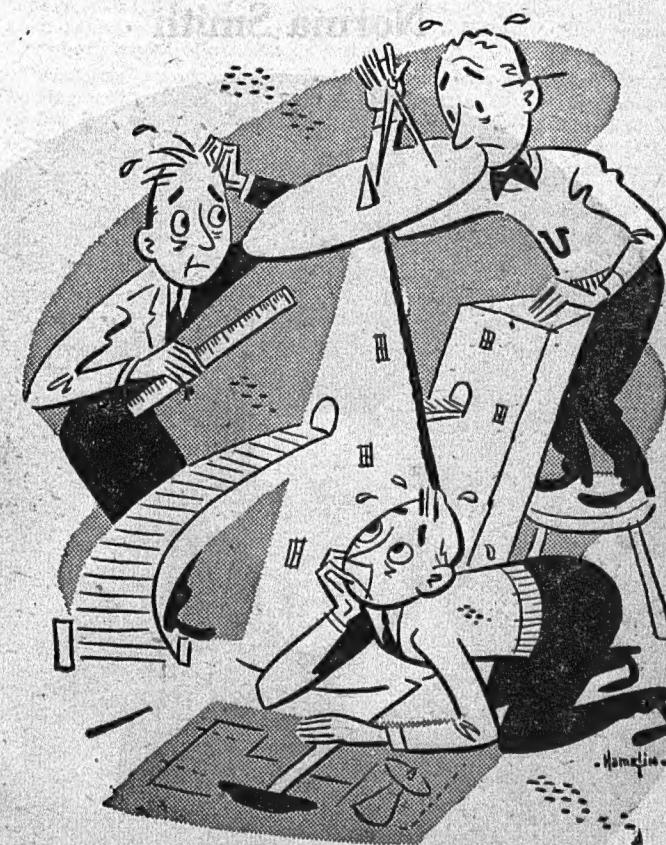
be announced and crowned tomorrow night at the dance.

This departure from the Drill Hall should prove very interesting to those attending the dance. Since there are well over 40 Engineering students lodging in Athabasca and Assiniboia, a quiet evening is definitely ruled out.

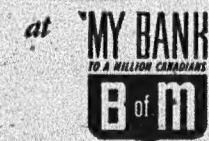
The Arts and Science Club executive has procured the services of several ex-wrestlers to act as persuaders for the evening.

LOST

Clip board and Physics 46 text, Electricity, Magnetism by Nelkon. Please phone 85839, David Darwish.



But they agree on the best design
for budgets—steady saving



BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

Edmonton Branch, 10089 Jasper Ave. - G. ARNOLD HART, Manager
MATHEW S. ADAM, Asst. Manager
G. ROY BARNHILL, Asst. Manager
118th Avenue Branch - CLIFFORD C. WALLER, Manager
97th Street Branch - THOMAS SALTON, Manager
South Side Branch, 10615 82nd Ave. - ALEX BERNIE, Manager

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

US-50

Forsyth Gets Joyce

With the campaigning for the Engineers' Queen candidates scheduled to begin at 12 noon Sunday, Feb. 4th, preparations for the campaigns are proceeding at full blast.

Various winners have been announced for some of the "donations" to the cause, and others have yet to gain their fortune. Among the lucky ones involved with the third

and fourth year chemical and third year petroleum Engineers were: Ray Wickins, L. A. Mazurek and Bernie Oszust. These boys are simply glowing with their luminating awards. The second year Engineers are planning to hand some contributor a fine bouquet of roses, but not until February 7th.

The most envied man about the campus today could well be Tom

Forsyth. Tommy came up on top of the "Date with Joyce" contest, and odds are that he will probably be busy the night of Feb. 3rd.

There is very little in the wind concerning the nature of the forthcoming campaigns, for as one campaign manager put it, "It's hard enough to be original now, without having our plans advertised ahead of time".

Lorraine Donais

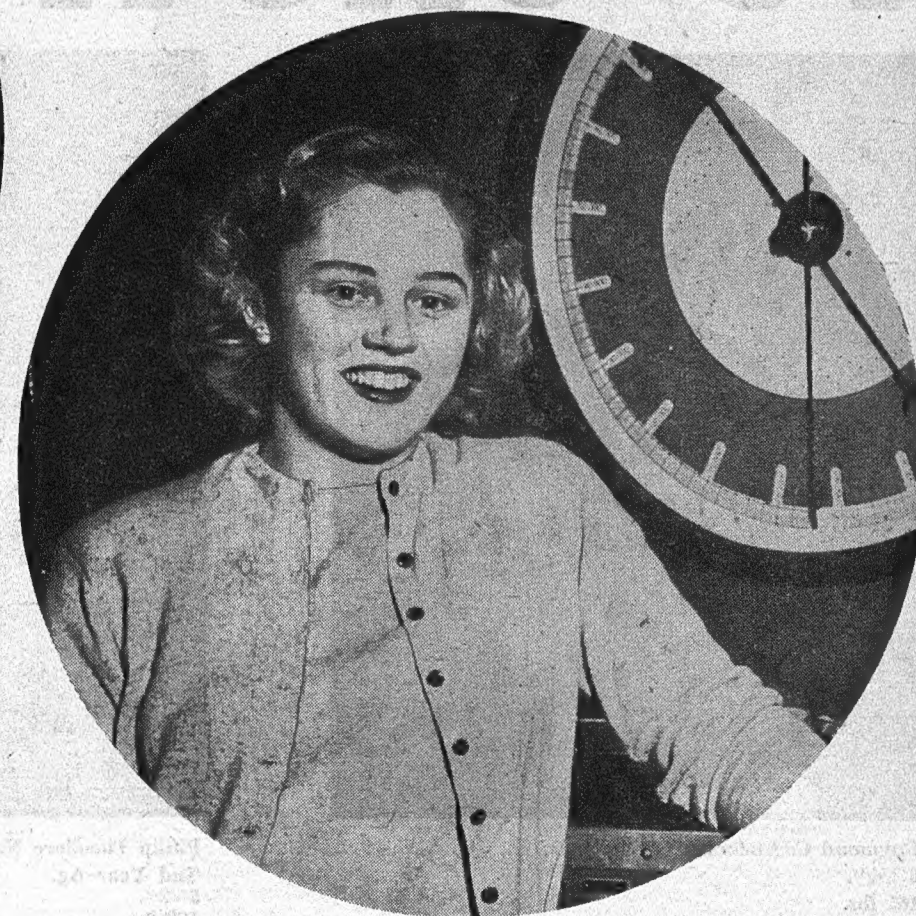


Annual

13th



Dorothy Lavin



Marla-Jean McCann



Norma Smith



Joyce Bannerman



—Photos by Moshansky.

February

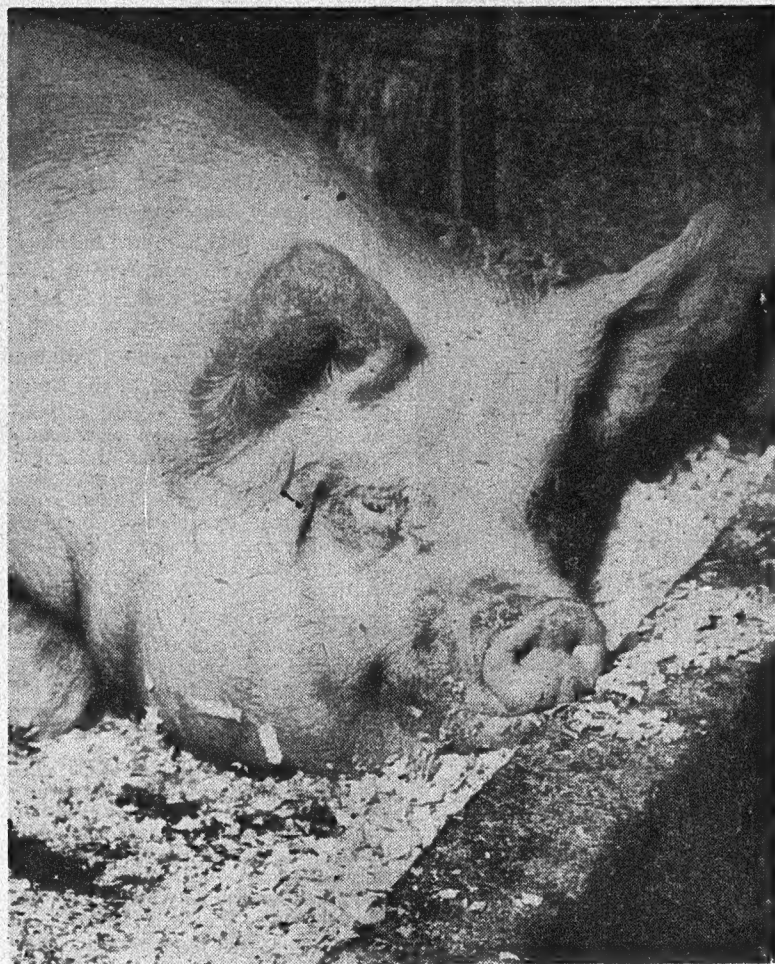
10th

Doreen Ruttan



Porcina Regina Facultatis Juris Candidates

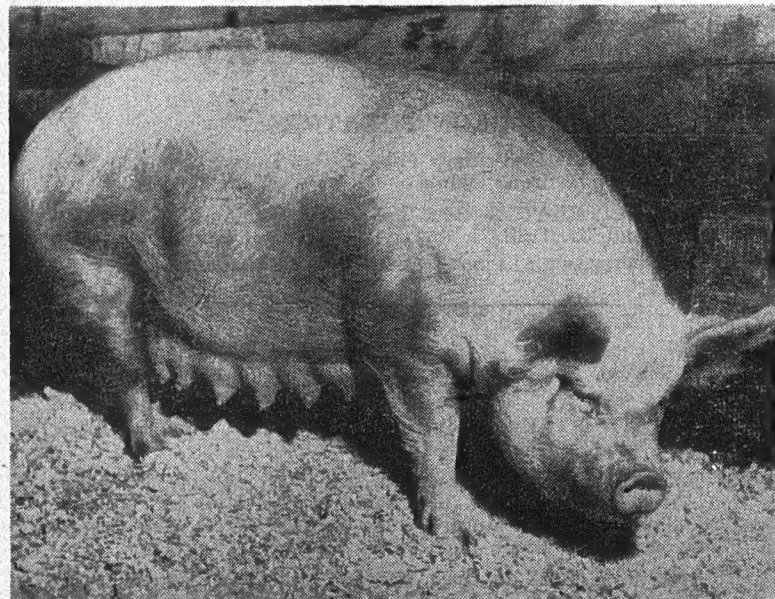
Chairswine



LARD HAMSBUY

Lard Hamsbury, noted Brutish jurist and author of Hamsbury's Laws of Swineland, was selected by the campus lawyers as chairswine of the Porcina Regina Candidate Selection Committee. It was his arduous task, in this capacity, to pass upon the eligibility of candidates for the coveted title.

He having adhibited his imprimatur to these fine examples of porcine beauty, it is open to each of the three classes of the Faculty of Law to choose one of them as candidate for PORCINA REGINA FACULTATIS JURIS.



BACONIA DUGWORTHY

Leading candidate for the title of Porcina Regina is Baconia Dugworthy. Hailing from Mireland originally, Baconia settled with her family in Chopsville, Alberta, where she took her pre-Varsity schooling. A sophomore at this University, Baconia is enrolled in Honors Rooting. She has taken a leading part in the activities of the University Belly Club, and is rated by some as the fairest trotter ever to pat a hoof at a Drill Hall Ball.

A member of the Pifiltha Fsoy sorority, she has expended a great deal of energy in the activities of that organization. During the war Baconia was granted the Odor of the Bog for her contribution to the Milk for Britain Campaign.



COUNTLESS SWINERVA d'ROOTENSWILL

A fugitive from the Red-controlled Rindland, this delightful noble-swine is attending this University under the auspices of the Swinter-national Stupid Society. The Countess escaped from her occupied homeland pursued by her oppressors and still limps from a wound to her baconside suffered at that time.

Swinerva has become an ardent hockey fan since her arrival here, and is a never failing rooter at the Hampenny Trophy Series.

The Countess is registered in Nursing. The mother of twelve, her first, she has also earned distinction in the Litterary Society.

LAWYERS!

First, Second and Third year Law classes will each select one candidate for

PORCINA REGINA

from the following eligible candidates:

BACONIA DUGWORTHY
PORKETTA SWINEBORN
COUNTLESS SWINERVA d'ROOTENSWILL
HAMELIA GRUNTMORE
ETTA LOTTASLOP

ELECTION RULES

1. Voting will take place in the Arts Building throughout the morning of February 10th, 1951, and in the evening of the same day at the Valenswine Ball in the Students' Union Building.

2. Votes will cost ten cents each and the money received will be donated to

THE MARCH OF DIMES

3. There is no limit to the number of votes which may be purchased.

4. The names of the candidates selected by each class will not be released until the day of the election.

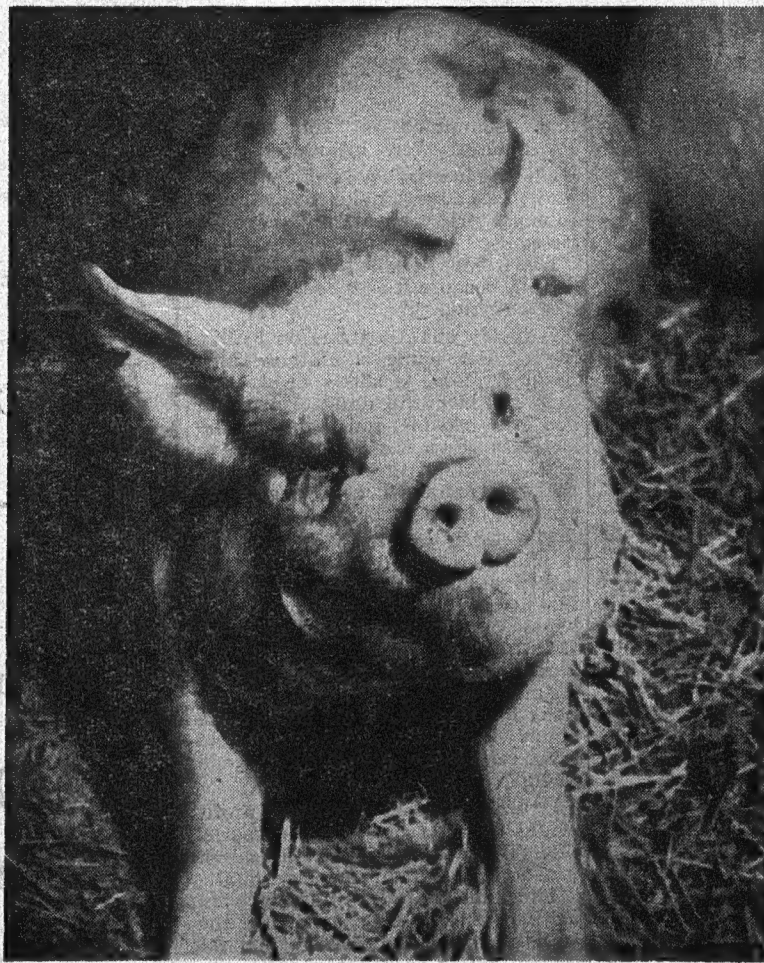
All Lawyers are urged to turn out and vote.

VALENSWINE BALL

The annual Law Club Valenswine Ball will be held on the evening of Saturday, February 10th, in the Students' Union Building.

Remember the University regulations:

NO HOGSHEADS ALLOWED



HAMELIA GRUNTMORE

Ever popular during the few short years of her life, Hamelia Gruntmore has lived to see her price listed in a local trade magazine, "grade A, firm, sows 19.50 liveweight."

Enrolled in Hogucation, Hamelia is an enthusiastic supporter of the Hogucation Underground Society. A charming girl, she has the grace and manners of a warthog.

Hamelia was born in Baconside, Alberta, during the first few minutes of New Year's Day, 1930, and as she was the first new arrival she was dubbed by the local populace, "Miss Baconside of 1930". Hamelia has proved herself to be a swilling partner for any date, and few have not had the pleasure of her company. Her activities at a recent Zeta Psi frat party convinced everyone that she was the original who wee wee wee-ed all the way home.

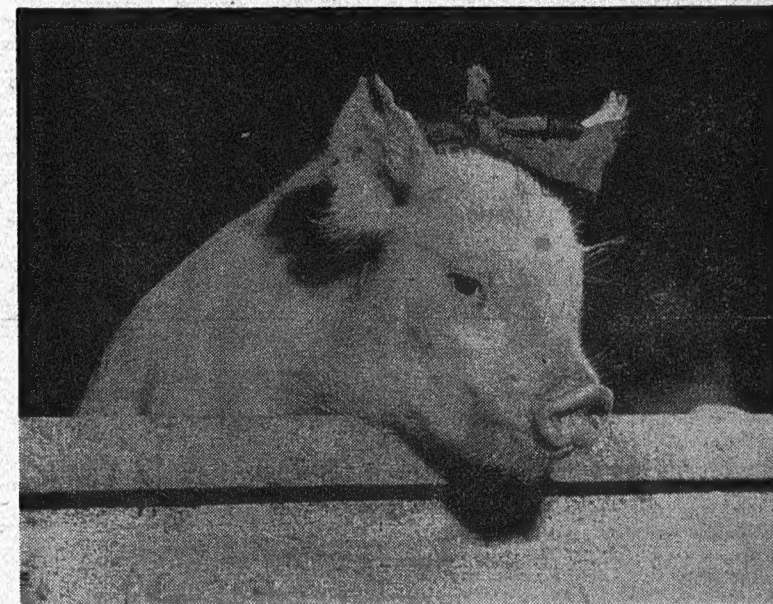
Vice-Chairswine



LARDY BACONHEAD

Ever socially conscious, Lady Baconhead gracefully acceded to the request of the lawyers that she act as vice-chairswine of the Porcina Candidate Selection Committee in spite of the fact that she has only recently recovered from a severe case of boardom.

Lardy Baconhead is the wife of the famous Lord Chancellor Baconhead. Mother of forty-two, her Ladyship is noted for bringing home the bacon. Her participation in this great event bodes well for its return annually.



PORKETTA SWINEBORN

High in the esteem of some of the first year lawyers is freshette Porketta Swineborn. Porketta was born in Swineland at the little village of Slop Trough-in-the-Sty, Berks. She came to this country as a reject on the 1948 Brutish Bacon Contract. She received her Grubber School education at Farrow.

Porketta is now registered at the University of Alberta for a degree in Hagriculture. Very active on the campus, she is on the executive of the Hamatic Society. She also excels in athletics and participates in many of the sports under the Sow's Athletic Board. Her many accomplishments will stand her in good stead in the present contest.



ETTA LOTTASLOP

Known in her pre-university days as "The Coiffured Snout," Etta Lottaslop, senior Hamacy student, is no stranger to beauty contests. During high school in Medicine Ham, Etta was for three years the Queen of the Wallow by the unanimous vote of her classmates.

Since coming to the campus three years ago, Etta has been the lead-light in the Trotterbury Club. In addition, she has found time to participate in many varsity sports, but has an understandable revulsion for football.

Etta has expressed great pleasure at being chosen a candidate for Porcina Regina, and hopes that this, the first contest, will be the establishment of a great campus tradition.

—Photos by Reid.

Symphony Concert February 6, 7



Orchestra History Reveals Progress

In its short lifetime the University Symphony Orchestra has had a remarkable development.

Formed in 1945 by Ted Lindscoog, then a student in Dentistry, it gave its first concert in 1946, with Lawrence Hobson as soloist.

The next year, medical student Gordon Clark, founder of the Cixed Chorus, took over the post of conductor. Donald Potter was soloist that year, playing Schuman's Piano Concerto. Those who attended that concert will remember Haydn's delightful Toy Symphony, featuring as soloists the renowned musicians, Dr. Rowan on racket, Dr. Shaner on triangle, and Dr. D. B. Scott on the nightingale.

Last year's concert, once more conducted by Ted Lindscoog, was highlighted by Beethoven's First Symphony and Bach's "Arie" from the Peasant Cantata, with Bill Kelly soloist.

Last September the orchestra found itself lacking a conductor, but Arthur Crighton, a recent addition to the music department, ably filled the gap. For the first time in its career the orchestra has dispensed with the services of the professional musicians which it formerly recruited from outside the university.

Many students have already heard the orchestra this season. In December, a concert of special Christmas music, given in conjunction with a chorus from a music lab, filled the Mixed Lounge to overflowing. Further expansion is planned, perhaps in the form of a tour to nearby country points under the sponsorship of the Provincial Department of Cultural Activities.

Symphony Program Promises Variety

Audience at the University Symphony Concert will be assured of a pleasing and varied program of light classics.

Fain offering of the evening is Weber's Concertstuck, featuring Jocelyn Rogers as piano soloist. Jocelyn is already well-known in musical circles on the campus as accompanist for the Mixed Chorus and a frequent recitalist.

Those who like a story along with their music should enjoy the Concertstuck. According to one noted authority it depicts the following:

"A high born lady mopes around in castle because her knight is off to crusade (not clear whether they are married or otherwise). Music extremely sad (in more ways than one). Half asleep, she imagines knight is returning. Music elated. But no—only a dream. Music disillusioned. Then, in the distance, the sound of hoof beats! What is it?? Her knight, returning! March proceeds to castle. Music expectant. Reunited! Triumphant finale."

Divertissement by Jacques Ibert is a satire in music, poking fun at such well-known musical types as a Strauss Waltz, a Sousa March and others. In a decidedly modern idiom, Divertissement introduces "sour" notes, whistles and other unidentified instruments, a "waw-waw" effect on the trumpet like that used by modern dance orchestras, and suggestions of "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

On the more serious side, the orchestra is playing Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 5. Alan Thompson, who is concert-master of the orchestra, Arnold Murray and Jocelyn Rogers are soloists on the violin, flute and piano respectively.

Haydn's genial Symphony 88 in G Major and Jazz Pizzicati by Leroy Anderson complete the program.

Wedlock Deadlock

Boulder, Col. (CUP). — "Students are not capable of meeting the financial difficulties involved in marriage, nor have they the mature judgment to handle an early marriage," a group of University of Colorado students on a radio broadcast decided here recently.

The student publication reported the group as saying "College life is a papier-mache type of existence and many students change their viewpoint when they get out in the world."

Crighton Conducts Has Fine Record

This year Arthur Crighton, lecturer in the department of Fine Arts, is wielding the conductor's baton for the University Orchestra.

An Albertan, Mr. Crighton came originally from Calgary, where he conducted in several boys' bands. During the war he served with the RCAF. He spent some time as a prisoner of war, and throughout this period conducted small bands in the prison camp.

Upon his return to civilian life, Mr. Crighton took his Mus.B. degree at Toronto. He joined the staff of the U of A music department in 1949.

An accomplished musician in many fields, Mr. Crighton plays the piano, the organ, the trumpet and other instruments, as well as conducting. He has already been heard by varsity students in several organ recitals.

The Campus Stool

by Sic

Dear Momma:

You should have pinned two tags on my jacket. When I got here last September someone from a club called the Leadpans Society told me to go into "Con" Hall. (Momma, why did they name that big room after the graduates of Lethbridge Provincial?)

Well, when I went into that room a young woman began to ask me all sorts of questions. I told her that this was my first trip down North so, naturally, I didn't know any answers yet, but just watch my smoke after I found out about things. Like pa says, I'm not very smart, but I've got common sense. Anyway, she noticed the tag and

asked me to give it to her.

When she was finished filling out my forms, I went out. Gee, it was so crowded that I forgot to ask for my tag. That's why I haven't written until now. It's a good thing that you remembered where I went or I couldn't have returned home this summer.

I want to tell you all about the things that happened, but my teacher (they call him a "lecturer" down here) keeps walking around the room to keep the seniors awake. This class is called "lab"—it's really just tutoring on the fundamentals of arithmetic and subtraction.

Since I've enrolled in Agriculture, I'm not supposed to take English 2, but somehow I spent 3 months before my own lecturer found out that I attended the wrong course. After my term paper (I got 25%), it was decided that I should be given credit in my own English course. Because of the attendance requirement I have to go to classes, but to save the otherwise lost time I read the Alarm.

City kids sure are slow! That English 2 course is about the birds and the bees. Why, I knew all about that stuff after reading Aphrodisia — Lab Tech just five times. One thing, though, Ma, they catch on quick.

Last Saturday was Waw-Waw. That means that the girls take the profs (another word for teacher) out to coffee. At night the girls took the boys to a dance where those nominated as "King of the Mardi Gras" were introduced.

On Wednesday preceding Waw-Waw, I asked an Engineer how come so many girls were asking him to go. He said, "I make them."

His friends laughed, but I didn't, honest, because it sounded too much like bullying.

A lovely girl asked me on Friday night. Her name is Flatnose McGirdled. Boy, is she a dish! Her hair is a beautiful dung brown and she has capable red hands. The strapless gown she wore showed to best advantage the long, pink hair on her arms and chest. Her pupils are sure going to be lucky.

The UAB (a group of athletes) is pulling a fast one to assure the return of football. First, they said that it could be brought back as a feyving proposition. Then, when The Gateway got all hotted-up on the idea, the UAB cagily hedged and claimed that it would be too big a risk for the UAB to undertake alone. What they plan to do is hold a referendum on football that would include a \$200 fee.

It was inferred that the profit would be used to aid other sports. Gee, it certainly is an education just to follow their maneuvering.

Since most of the students want football back if only to silence the walls of the Athletic Select that the lack of rugby is the basis of apathy (it's an offense to mention this word without including the statement that

University Symphony Orchestra will present their annual concert on February 6th and 7th this year in Convocation Hall. Seen above practising for the coming event are members of the orchestra. This will mark the fifth such concert presented by the group since its inception in 1945.

Program is planned to include music representative of all tastes, from marches by Sousa to "pops". The concert will even include some modern work.

Photos by Howke.

ATTENTION, SHUTTER BUGS!

There will be a Photography Club meeting on Tuesday, February 6th, in SUB Men's Lounge at 7:30 p.m. All members are requested to attend. A lecture demonstration of print finishing for salons will be given. This demonstration will include local reduction, spotting, toning and mounting prints.

This demonstration is in preparation for the Photography Salon which will be held in the near future. All those interested in submitting prints; color, black and white, tinted or toned, are asked to bring their prints with them.

Theatre Directory

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO THEATRE—Friday, Feb. 2, to Thurs., Feb. 8, "The Mudlark," with Irene Dunne.

VARSCONA THEATRE—Sat., Feb. 3, to Friday, Feb. 9, "Mr. Perrin and Mr. Trail," with David Farrar and Marius Goring.

AVENUE THEATRE—Feb. 2 to 5, "Riding High" and "Salodus Amigos".

ROXY THEATRE—Feb. 2 to 5, "Kid from Texas" and "Holiday Affair".

FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL THEATRE—Friday, Feb. 2, to Thurs., Feb. 8, "Mister Music," starring Bing Crosby.

EMPRESS THEATRE—Thurs., Feb. 1, to Wed., Feb. 7, "To Please a Lady," with Clark Gable, Barbara Stanwyck and Adolphe Menjou. Added feature, "State Penitentiary," with Onslow Stevens, Karin Booth and Robert Shayne.

STRAND THEATRE — Last showing tonight (Friday), "King Solomon's Mines," Sat., Feb. 3, to and including Friday, Feb. 9, "So Young So Bad," with Paul Henreid. Added feature, "Forbidden Journey".

GARNEAU THEATRE—Tonight and Saturday, "Colt 45," in technicolor, and starring Randolph Scott and Ruth Roman. Mon. and Tues., Ronald Reagan in "The Hasty Heart". Thurs. to Sat., Feb. 8 to 10, "The Black Rose," with Tyrone Power and Orson Wells.

LOST

Pair White Speed Skates. Left in coat-room of Wauneta Lounge. Return to Bev Ratcliffe, Nurses' Residence.

Six of Norway's leading painters have been invited by the French Government to exhibit in Paris' Musee d'Art Moderne next April.

Attention Fraternities!

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